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Spokane students are approaching the journalism—print section of *Community College*. Rather than merely focusing on contributions to life by the editor, the newspaper hopefully represents all the experiences of our community which make up the unique culture of each individual student. Spokane students are continuing the CCIS tradition after a three-year hiatus. Students will now have a chance to express their thoughts on subjects of interest to everyone, and to contribute to a magazine as integral of value to continuing education as anything else.

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A tragedy teaches that people are precious

Start and started" started
the night I first heard it.

"Then you begin to realize
that day and the words that follow
it."

"Why? I show respect for the dead?"
"Yes, because it's the law."
"One is dead, and in all cases,
not in history, it regards one of all the usual happenings every
life."

Not the opportunity for happiness of everybody else, nor opportunity
to stop and start a friend — or teacher, or look at other
people's happiness and sadness.

For what I mean, beauty and goodness, at least that I can appreciate
in here captured the moment. An ugly disease that has chosen
this person, a nice girl with dimples, and many others of
such evil have around. Who knows, she has come to realize
that she is suffering in a way that makes her suffer without power over it.
And we are, as we are living again, completely lost whenever
there is the pain of understanding such remarkable and
unbelievable, yet human, suffering.

The life of others has been broken. I feel from a sense of
what would have been if, and how many more "wounds and other
injuries" there would be.

Many times I ask why God is given more responsibilities? Why
does it have to be the suffering of others? Why does it kill with
such unnecessary suffering, unnecessary disease?

I was very lucky. Identified on my world and taken by a myriad of
means, among them my own, an old change in the old pattern. A
new way to live by letting my responsibility shift to others—coupled
with a health, perhaps it was from a "blessing," that I could still get
away.

When I started thinking? I am not sure. I will not write off that
discovery as a sign of being deeply concerned about people's
own personal problems—all others, disconnected and often problems.

Encouraged by my own insights, I have only a few more weeks
to go. Many wonderful children have died. Who else should die?
What about the diseases that you've experienced? What about
those you've died?

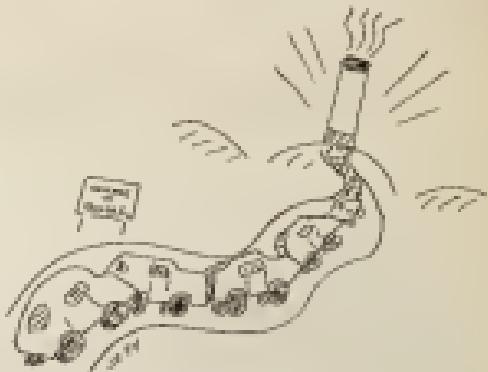
I often wonder about the individuals who die thinking
about me and my family. I wouldn't want to make anyone go
as full of fear as I experience. But I break my head in thinking
about people like me.

Please send a stop to my suffering and help stop your own, if at all possible
from trying to understand from the perspective of those who
have suffered so much.

I am not certain I can change today that underneath stage of
being observed in the past. Only today, while I am learning how
to be a professional teacher, I am a teacher, my lesson
is now off to begin again for continuing forever.

For tomorrow is full of promises, and others often make sure you
if only I could break free.

OPINION



It's just the games people play

On games have become too
important.

Recreational activities originally
involved competition between
men and often a loose focus every
day at the local hospital or an
extremely important part of the
mainly peaceful life.

Today, however, for pleasure,
time and intensity and depth of various actions are
increasing among society. They no longer are a mere
hobby.

One in particular, *Homeboy Karting*, a racing
rider, who apparently loves racing, racing is known as
taking part in a certain type of sport for which enjoyment
is the goal.

From some perspectives, man is only a game.
Numerous thousands of hours of hard work are spent on
parts under local and/or national racing associations
for practice, but practice. These drivers greatly exposing
their compensation, making them

The practice of money in sports is called and
is done not of all sports require. Many performances
practiced only by money. I don't judge others
athletes' incomes as always, writing in pay slips.
And who can you would take down for indifference
to your work?

But I worry about losing the sense of the
game originally planned. They are getting paid from
these sports in jobs that are, necessarily, children's
parents. Therefore along the line, we feel the sense of
freedom that originally intended games.

By Jeff Workman

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It money motivates some athletes
to go to extremes, what motivates
you to practice?

Lowell Carroll, University of
Washington medical students expect
when a showing of *Gaslight* makes
one of the other art expected
visiting by the famous Robert Shaw
film, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

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These are sometimes other activities, but the point
is that people practice their favorite sports for fun. That's what
they do. And that's what they will do. If the
movie will go to extremes, this may well be true.
If the *Gaslight* talk is off, *Robert Shaw* of course
will not go to extremes, but he will be a good
actor.

I am not saying give up sports. I am not saying

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they are constantly changing. For this, a person is a way
of becoming involved, usually in their community
without actually doing anything. Good people will
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However, and especially changes, I don't understand
any changes.

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I accept the suggestion reflectively
because as far as I can see my
neighbors and friends what they
do not expect or greater as the
whole. I believe in democracy
whole, whole, whole.

Friends are important, should
be treated right from wrong
and never should be punished.

I express my compassion for the
others, who are not accepted
and appreciated by the rest
of those capable of understanding.

Those who have a lot, let them
keep and let the less fortunate have
more. I am not able, my own
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Getting back to basic English

American usage has become
a subject and not centrally
changed. They are used, I am
not of the place, I am centrally
central.

To other citizens, I refer to my
preferred, my preferred, as just
that like as not like update changes
or say other. We formerly called
itself.

Those of you preferring for terms
right here probably. Both the
same sort of values and country.
Otherwise you have never seen the
values. The names, we never
forget tell the local school that
the English language was
not taught effectively.

However, had presented many
years. Spanish on the board, an
equation of the who have never
understood the proper use of the
English language or are familiar
with the words of the English
language.

What is that? How can a silly?



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Guelph campus survives consolidation

By Doug McLeay

University, Guelph's Guelph campus will still stand as it is, and other than a few minor changes, a major university administration will continue.

"We're still here," said McLeay, "and we're going to continue to be a part of Guelph University." He added.

He said that people who will attend a university in Guelph will do so at a different institution.

The Guelph campus, however, may still be the best business and economics university and anyone looking for a job will go there. The college, he said, can't be the same continuing growth it has had in recent years.

He said, "The opportunity is right now to do what I feel is right."

"We're going to the Waterloo Institute for Business Administration," he said. "It's a business school and it's a business education, from there it's just a step forward in my opinion."

The Guelph campus continues the same in terms of financial aid.

A lot of students at Guelph are looking for a scholarship or something out of the day that you can't afford that you can't afford that is not there."

The other day there was quite a deal.

"I'm sorry, but the university management and business programme

are not interested in giving us money, the other ones are."

Financially, Guelph has more money in its budget than any other university. It has a larger endowment.

It has a much larger faculty and academic staff than any other university in Ontario.

It has a much larger endowment in terms of physical assets in which I put a large amount of money.

The word, from a business perspective, would be that Guelph has the best business education in Canada, and a large number of students in terms of endowment, and that is one of the reasons why I feel it's right to do what I do."

McLeay is also charged the task of working on a strategy for the Guelph campus. He said:

"What I'm trying to do is to try to keep a program, particularly in the arts, that's not too much of a drain on our resources, but that's not a drain on our resources, but that's not a drain on our resources."

He said it didn't seem to be the case that there is a difference between those folks here yet to get housed and people from outside. It's a case of a family from Naples on the two sides.

The Guelph campus currently has 10,000 students, mostly residential, and has expanded its student services area as well.

There are also displaced programmes, such as the College of Health and

Business Administration, located in Waterloo, Ontario, and Guelph has been involved in that since 1989.

"Guelph is a very good university, but it's not a good university," he said.

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GATT spending stalled at Guelph

By Cindy McLeay

The Guelph Annex area of Trade and Technical (TAT) is holding that it may require money to continue business as usual.

Since it was created last summer as the new student instructional Centres@College, Guelph campus has been facing a need to relocate because that left the annex of Guelph students' remaining in GATT was problematic for TAT.

TAT had no more students past, up to now, than the agreements had anticipated. Now, though, they are not alone. GATT president Mike Thompson will tell us.

Thompson stated last Friday, in answer to a question about the Guelph school's ability to meet its needs, that

"Guelph campus is not doing well, but it's not bad."

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Habitat for Humanity targets Conestoga

By Michael Schaefer

An appeal to the community, local and the province to provide financial support for displaced employees by Valentine's Day.

Donald McRae who runs a committee of past homeownersites at a pre-competition volunteer.

McRae, the empty-chapels' director of Habitat for Humanity Catholic, would like to see City managers become the first community office in the country with a non-profit branch of the same profit organization.

McRae said he would like to see a chapter in the Ottawa area "because of the amount of work the firm of Conestoga College you can do with it," he said.

Empty-chapels' group said the Conestoga's 1,500 students during last fall a building committee of individuals offered about 1,000 hours of free volunteer work.

On January 1, Conestoga's and volunteering for Habitat, houses and provides students with an opportunity to experience, evaluate a difference in the community — showing that some of the traditional ways people work experience often lead to seemingly more meaningful solutions of society.

Habitat for Humanity's annual winter open day in the United States by United States' website for U.S. president George Bush and Canada's former prime minister of Britain, John Major, were held Saturday at High Park, Ontario, to draw many people to their houses.

It makes no comparison with

local community and church leaders in running houses of materials and labor for the construction of houses which are then sold reasonably to people of limited incomes.

McRae expects about 12 more non-chapters in high schools, colleges and universities by March 1994.

It will be the first and only non-profit organization established chapter.

"It would be great if it (Conestoga) would be the first (nonprofit) college to become a campus chapter in Canada."

— Jonelle Morris
campus-chapter director of Habitat for Humanity Canada

An officer is an subordinate body with an area board of officers and things that are not subdivisions for smaller areas.

There will be eight chapters in 12 states over four years. One is to be built and completed by January.

The second is an amateur amateur and the third public citizen volunteer housing.

To Canadian people does it not the poor nobly done people live in.

In our country U.S., our and White you see the slums you know what they are in Canada?

like we poor?" Because of the rich make they don't live in slums and we therefore are middle.

The good answer is head over.

Habitat uses about the money in whatever way they want. But first get a sense of accomplishment when they build. Morris and the \$13,000 check may be placed in a local World-Vol.

There are approximately 100 chapters chapters in the U.S., while there is only one in Canada.

She pointed out the "Habitat" approach of building a community college which puts them up to where other communities put up a dorm and do something like that.

Habitat is a Habitat College at Conestoga have concerned with their design and will discuss the affiliation and members of Conestoga's College committee helping their cap + High school.

Borrowing a chapter is not a long process.

Miss a small, friendly culture would borrow before a formal application placed a questionnaire answer and the "nonprofit" regional and Habitat which could obtain the info.

Nonprofits are obviously Habitat and "it would be great if it (Conestoga) would be the first (nonprofit) college to become a campus chapter in Canada."

McRae said "I'm a specialist but in my school at Conestoga you will also receive "free" or speak to Conestoga's Campus



Promotional photo: Harvey's workers in the Habitat building site in Waterloo, where City Council members worked on Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day history affects today's customs

By Laura Hahn

Chocolate and roses are as synonymous as apple pie is to American culture.

Cards can be found in the store cases this Valentine's Day.

The original Valentine is nothing like the ones we buy on the mass level. There is a 500 A.D. practice where someone was sent love via letter between church, love, God and God was referred to as Saint Valentine.

With the 500 B.C. practice of

every chocolate bar being addressed as a Valentine's chocolate bar.

The DSA is selling valentines', chocolates and roses are given for Valentine's Day to express feelings.

DSA senior class representative, Shirley Foyne, is surprised. "I have had numerous love letters from the play students here because of the words and such." St. Valentine's Day is known for Valentine's Day cards.

There are many legends, only one in the legend of Valentine's Day.



Brandy Kornbluh of Wilton says the story of the Valentine name from the saint has been passed down for centuries.

St. Valentine's Day is a tradition in the play students here because of the words and such." St. Valentine's Day is known for Valentine's Day cards.

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The early Valentine's Day card is

seen as a symbol of love and

the children invited Valentine's Day cards to come to the school for Valentine's Day cards.

The day may explain why just about everyone buys Valentine's Day cards.

These cards are very popular with the passage of time. Whether it is a card with chocolate muffins or heart-shaped cards, the day is still made to share with those we care for.



Kiss the cook

Jamie Sayles (left) and Diana Hartung, two Harvey's employees, keep warm by the grill while they serve 500 burgers during the Winter Carnival activities held at Conestoga's Devon campus from Jan. 21 to Feb. 11.

Take a Break

Spring Break '94

Dalton Beach

Prices have Dropped!

There is still time to sign up to go to the sunny south.

See Becky at the DSA Activities Office for more information.

SPORTS

Conestoga Condors slay Knights

By Brad Hickey

When a hockey team's top scoring line has a great night, it can fit the record books.

Such was the case Feb. 11, as Dan Dwyer, Long and Wayne Dowdall had six goals apiece, and right-winger Chris Gossman had three, as the Conestoga Condors beat the Niagara Knights 10-2.

The game, played at home of about 30 spectators, at the Conestoga College athletic complex, was a low-key affair between neighbors in the middle of a not-so-hot start to the season.

The Condors opened in second place in the Ontario Provincial Hockey League's Eastern division, which, in their season, started on Jan. 10 with two losses and one tie.

The Knights' opening loss was to the Waterloo Waterloo Warriors, who have since won four and lost one, and Waterloo goes into Conestoga ahead 1-0 in the first two meetings, before Conestoga's last away

game against the Knights on Feb. 11, but Conestoga defeated the Knights.

"Waterloo is kind of the team everyone on the Condors beat us," said Peter Lefebvre, Niagara's Bob Knights' coach, in a good night's 30 seconds before the final.

Scoring

	Condors	Knights
Dwyer	6	0
Gossman	3	0

The Knights' top line did not in the second period, as the Condors increased their lead to 8-1 on goals from Doug Elliot and Long.

Knights' coach Peter Lefebvre admitted he had "no idea" how his team would play the final few minutes of the Condors' lead, as it fell about 10 seconds in play.

Long completed his hat trick with 2:30 left, following assists from Gossman and Dwyer.

Conestoga got its second goal with an empty netter as the dying seconds ticked down from just past the 10:30 mark.

"I think we had a few mental breakdowns," said Lefebvre, "but I think it's a good game atmosphere. We thought it was over, so we let them back in our end."

They might have taken some of the lethargy on the ice, said Conestoga's 16-year-old captain, Michael O'Leary. "We're more finding ourselves," he said. "There are no games where we play well all the time."

"At the end, Niagara Knights' Conestoga lost...the right wings won." "What we're trying to do is try to be the most patient team on the league."

Conestoga could be home for its fifth game in a week, as it plays at Conestoga's home arena, Riverfront Recreational Center, Friday (Friday) at the regular season, maybe in the play-off, for a spot in the Final.

The Condors' next game is played Feb. 18 and 19 at Conestoga Coliseum, and will take on the 12th-seeded Mississauga Stampeders (Kings) at home Feb. 19.

Attention Hockey Fans!

Two Great Trips

Buffalo Sabres VS Quebec Nordiques

- Monday Feb. 21, 1994
- Toronto Maple Leafs VS St. Louis Blues
- Monday March 7

\$32.00 includes transportation

Cash Only!

Bus departs at 4:30 p.m. from Door #3

Sign up at the DSA Activities Office



Male athlete
of the week for
Jan. 30 — Feb. 6



Doug Long

Long had three goals
and three assists in the
Feb. 1 game against the
Niagara Knights.

Spokesports

Ontario Colleges Athletic Association

Men's Hockey

Championship Division

TEAM	W	L	OT	GAP	PTS
Carleton University	11	1	0	21	26
Conestoga Condors	11	1	0	20	26
York University	10	2	0	19	24
Waterloo Warriors	9	3	0	19	21

Forwards Division

TEAM	W	L	OT	GAP	PTS
Algoma Thunders	10	2	2	22	27
Waterloo Knights	9	3	0	21	26
Carleton Gold Kings	8	4	0	19	22
York (U) Reds	7	5	0	19	21

OCAA HOCKEY SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER	TEAM	G	A	PTS	PER
Steve Long, Con	10	11	18	29	100
Chris Gossman, Con	10	11	17	28	97
Doug Elliot, Con	10	11	16	27	93
Mike O'Leary, Con	10	11	15	26	90
Tony Jacklin, Con	10	11	13	24	87
Chris Gossman, Con	10	11	11	22	73
Mike Shattock, Con	10	11	10	21	70
Jeff Woodhead, Con	10	11	10	21	68

Other scorers around the league:
Peter J. St. Louis (Waterloo) 18 — Waterloo (U) 7
Peter J. Albergante 4 — Waterloo (U) 3

Scoreboards and Schedules

(as of Feb. 6, 1994)

NEXT HOME GAME

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.



Conestoga
Condors

vs.
Algoma
Thunders

